

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, cooler in the East portion Saturday night, Sunday fair.

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TO WIND UP BONUS IN MAY

Public Conscience Need of Republic, Seniors Are Told

Alex. H. Washburn Addresses Graduating Class at Blevins Friday Night

TEN ARE GRADUATED

Men Are Christians, Governments Are Still Pagan, Says Speaker

Blevins High School graduated a class of 10 senior students with a commencement program that drew a crowd of 500 persons to the high school building in Blevins Friday night.

Alex. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, delivered the commencement address, and presented the diplomas at the conclusion of the program. The graduates were as follows:

Loyal Bruce, Brooks Nell Gorham, Ben Gorham, Kathleen Stephens, Ethel Stephens, Beulah Thomas, Loretta Byrum, Clyde Lee Tate, Lela Marie Speers and Hattie Wardlaw. Supr. Glen Coker presided over the program, which was opened by invocation from the Rev. W. J. Whiteside. The salutatory address was given by Ethel Stephens, the class history by Loyal Bruce, the prophecy by Beulah Thomas, and the valedictory by Hattie Wardlaw. Miss Thalia Nolen rendered a piano solo during the program.

Conscience in Government

The commencement address was a plea for "a collective Christian conscience" in politics and government. Mr. Washburn, reviewing the part that "conscience" education must play in the government of the republic, continued as follows:

"Professor Robert M. Johnston says that the pagan gods fell because they failed to give the people a conscience. In the year 312 Christianity first gained recognition from a government when the emperor Constantine made it the state religion of Rome. And as Christianity entered into the councils of government something happened. Professor Johnston tells us: 'Christianity had triumphed through the revolt of the individual conscience; it was now to attempt the dangerous task of creating a collective one.'"

"And that is the task which is still unfinished. 'However far short the individual Christian falls in his private life, he has permitted a thousand more sins to be committed in the name of government.'"

"The Double Standard
"Although we have cultivated a conscience, we have never achieved a 'collective conscience' in politics and in government.
"Men are Christians.
"But governments are still pagan.
"We do as politicians and as public officials that which we never would think of doing as private citizens and still call ourselves honorable men."

"There is a double standard where a single standard ought to be. 'The problem which confronted Christianity upon entering the gates of pagan Rome, still challenges us in the House of America.
"Politicians retire down dark and devious alleys to carry on business that will not stand the light of day.
"The newspapers and the pulpits of the land go after them and haul them back.
"Yet a politician caught in some dirty business is only one of our brothers who in private dealings may be as honest as you and I.
"Year after year, generation after generation, he pleads the expediency of politics—and thoughtless voters uphold him.
"The proverb says that he who controls his temper is mightier than he who takes a city; but I say that he who sees a public fraud and neither forgives nor forgets, is the most valuable citizen.
"We want direct dealing, in politics as well as in business.

The Value of an Opinion

"Over at Monticello A. & M. college, President Frank Horsfall once told me, 'I say to my students, 'Take sides on every question and stay with it.' Mr. Horsfall believes in school debate. He says it gives a man opinions.
"Mr. Horsfall is correct.
"A man with a wrong opinion is better than a man with no opinion at all.
"For the man who publishes the wrong view will awaken ten men to speak the truth. But the man who says nothing, buries truth with him.
"The House of America is packed with wretched mechanical inventions—yet the confusion grows greater every year. Every year it needs more and more leadership.
"The printing press waits for the new writer.
"The radio awaits the new orator.
"America is waiting for the next generation to speak up."

Scouts Hale Traffic Offenders in Court

Police Whistles Check Saturday Rush of Traffic—But Two Youthful Defense Attorneys Will Give Boy Scout "Law" a Run for Their Money

Police whistles blew shrilly in the crowded Saturday traffic on the streets of Hope—and for many local motorists they spelled a fine instead of the usual warning.

For the Boy Scouts were running the city Saturday, and when they stopped an automobile for an infraction of a traffic rule, the driver had to pay and pay and pay.

The Boy Scout mayor, Rufus Herndon, reported at 1:30 p. m. that his young policemen had made 15 arrests up to that hour. Total fines collected were only \$3, but Mayor Herndon was hopeful that the approaching session of police court, which was to begin at 2 o'clock, would be more fruitful. "We have summonses out, and will get action in court," the young mayor said.

However, the authority of the Scout

policemen will be stoutly challenged by two other boys, in the role of defenders. George Ruffin Marshall and Charles Carpenter have been appointed defense counsel, and when Police Judge Corley Tedder raps for order the attorneys for the defense expense to make life miserable for City Attorney Norman Lewis and his young law enforcement agents.

Other offices filled by the Boy Scouts Saturday are:

City Treasurer, Victor Cobb, Chief of Police, Thomas Brumfield, Aldermen—

Ward 1, Percy Ramsey, George Marshall, Ward 2, Lane Taylor, Bernard Osteen, Ward 3, Gordon Bayless, Pershing Floyd, Ward 4, Carroll Carpenter, Albert Jewell.

Friday Music Club Sponsors Program

National Music Week Will Be Observed Here May 3 to 9

The Friday Music Club will have an active part in civic affairs during National Music Week, May 3-9. The club will sponsor musical programs in the grade schools, Junior and Senior Schools during this week; and it furnish special music for the luncheon to be given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Barlow Hotel on Thursday, May 7.

Mrs. Ralph Routen is president of the club and Mrs. R. T. White is serving as chairman of National Music Week.

Untiedt Continues Washington Visit

Young Hero Is Taken on Sightseeing Trip by Mrs. Hoover

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Bryan Untiedt, 13-year-old Colorado boy, who is visiting President Hoover, refused to be interviewed by White House correspondents Saturday, because he said he had promised to give his impressions of his visit to the Denver Post.

Theodore Joslin, the president's secretary had made arrangements for the interview.

Joslin announced that the youth would leave for his home some time Saturday night or Sunday.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Strange animals from the far corners of the world entertained Bryan Untiedt today as the Colorado school boy here was shown through the National Zoological Gardens.

Mrs. Hoover, who escorted him, was able to give more time and attention to Bryan Friday than at any time during the three days he has visited with President and Mrs. Hoover in the White House.

In a big open touring car the first lady drove the Colorado schoolboy around the city, stopping to see interesting and unusual sights at both the National Museum and the zoo.

Bryan visited the museum a second time because he was unable to see half of what he wanted to during a hurried trip through the big building Thursday with Mrs. Stark McMullin, a friend of the Hoovers, who has been Bryan's guide on most of the sightseeing trips around the city.

Bryan also was introduced to the game of ping pong by Mrs. McMullin and later went with Peggy Ann, aged 6, and Herbert 3rd, aged 4, to feed the dogs.

Invited to spend a day and night with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, the boy's stay has been prolonged now for three days and it was indicated at the White House he may be here over the week-end.

Bandits Kill Man in Try to Escape Pursuit

JACKSON, Mich.—(AP)—David Foy, Jr., 26, son of a prominent Jackson family, was the victim of a cold blooded murder shortly before midnight Thursday night.

After he and two companions were robbed of \$18 an unidentified man compelled Foy to drive him away in his machine. As they neared Michigan Center, a distance of six miles, the car I thought to have run out of gas and in an effort to escape pursuit the bandit sent a bullet through Foy's heart. He was instantly killed.

Hurley to Attend Conway Air Circus

Secretary-War and Little Rock Aviators to Take Part in Dedication

CONWAY.—Despite the forecast for additional showers and cloudy weather plans went forward Friday for staging the air circus and a dedication here Saturday afternoon which was postponed from last Saturday because of rain.

Planes from the 154th Observation Squadron, in addition to 12 or 15 privately owned planes, will come here from Little Rock to take part in the circus, planned as a rehearsal for a show to be presented at the municipal airport in Little Rock Sunday.

Secretary of War Patrick Hurley of Tulsa, Okla., also will pay Conway a visit. The cabinet member will fly here from Hot Springs with Maj. J. Carroll Come and appear at the Arkansas National Guard armory at 3 p. m. for an informal meeting with American Legion and auxiliary members and other ex-service men of Faulkner county. Later he will attend the state track meet at the Young Memorial stadium.

LITTLE ROCK.—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, Maj. J. Carroll Come and V. A. Klier of the state department of Aeronautics, will be accompanied by 10 planes to Conway for the opening of the airport there. The personnel of the 154th Observation Squadron will serve as honor escort to secretary of war and his party. Six Douglas and two pursuit training planes will be manned by members of the Little Rock aviation unit.

Both military and civilian flyers will give exhibitions of stunt flying. Sgt. Seth Duncan, parachute rigger for the squadron, will make a jump.

Capt. H. C. Crank, N.G. Romick, and Robert Baker will be accompanied in the army planes by Lieuts. John Howe, Ellis Pagan, Tom Hatten, Edward Fee, Charles M. Taylor, William Hopson, Claude Holbert and George Adams, and Sgts. Morrison Cline, Seth Duncan, Walter Van Hornum, Eugene Teter and Bernard Holstege.

Former Priest Placed Under Severe Ban

RENNES, France.—(AP)—The Roman Catholic Church has just placed Joseph Turmel, former priest and lecturer in the Catholic University here under the severest ban possible under church rules. He is accused of attacking the church dogma through writings under 17 different pen names.

He has not only been rejected forever from the exercise of his priesthood, but also has been cut off from any association with members of the Roman Catholic Church.

He must never set foot inside a Catholic church. If he enters any room it is the duty of all faithful Catholics to leave. Only four or five other persons are under similar church penalties. M. Turmel has been suspected of writing against the church for more than 17 years.

Lindbergh at Last Finds Farm Retreat

PRINCETON, N. J.—(AP)—Far from the crowded streets of fame illuminated by photographers flashlights and peopled by admirers, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has found a quiet retreat. It is an ancient farm house, snug in the back country hills of New Jersey.

For six months or more the transatlantic solo flyer, with his wife, the former Ann Morrow and their infant son, has lived there in seclusion, a short distance off the Rosedale road, 10 miles from the nearest store.

Bulletins

LAS PALMAS, Canary Island.—(AP)—Commander Friedrich Christensen of the German Seaplane Dock sent word from Rio De Oro, he planned to take off Sunday for Bolama, Portuguese West Africa on the next stage of his flight to South America.

LISBON.—(AP)—President Carmona and his cabinet sat in a barracks protected by barbed wire and machine guns Saturday, but while a revolution threatened at home Portuguese forces in Madeira sent word that the rebel junta at Funchal had surrendered.

HOT SPRINGS.—(AP)—Dr. Gertrude Laws of California, member of the Department of Education, told the national conference on parental education Saturday, that children need more up-to-date parents. Only parenthood geared to the high power life of today can strengthen the social and emotional controls over the family life.

To Award Contract For Jail Building

Plan Two-Story Reinforced Concrete Structure at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA.—Arthur A. Brown of Dallas, Texas, architect, has drawn plans for the new Clark county jail. The contract will be awarded May 15, County Judge George H. Wells said. Plans call for a two-story building of reinforced concrete and brick, equipped with saw-proof cells, with accommodations for 50 prisoners. The jailer's residence will be on the first floor.

The cost of the building will not be known until the contract is awarded. It will cost between \$35,000 and \$50,000. At the last election an act was passed providing for the sale of \$50,000 in bonds for erecting a new jail and making repairs to the courthouse.

Bank President Is Victim of Suicide

Friends Say Man in Ill Health—Bank in Strong Condition

COLUMBUS, Miss.—(AP)—Police have reported that Parker Reeves, president of the Merchants and Farmers Bank committed suicide here Saturday morning by shooting himself. Friends of the dead banker said he had been in ill health for some time, which is thought to have been the cause for his act.

The bank of which he was president is said to be in a strong condition.

Wife of Marshal Is Reported Kidnaped

Former Husband of Woman Identified as One of Party Sought

LAMAR.—(AP)—The abduction of the wife of City Marshal Ade Harris, by her former husband and three others was reported Saturday by Walter Harris, a brother of the marshal, who said four men early Saturday came to the home of his brother and forced Mrs. Harris to accompany them, guarding him while she dressed.

Harris said he recognized one of the men as Ed McGee, former husband of Mrs. Harris.

The marshal and his brother set out in pursuit but wrecked their automobile near Pinedy.

The fleeing group were reported to have headed toward Russellville.

Vacant House on South Main Street Is Destroyed

A vacant house on South Main street, owned by Mrs. Charles Bryant was badly damaged by fire of undetermined origin early Saturday morning.

The building had not been occupied for several months.

Child's "Bill of Rights" to Hang in Schoolrooms

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The "Children's Charter" which grew out of President Hoover's White House conference on child health will soon hang on schoolroom walls all over the country.

The 19 points, setting forth the rights of children, have been made into two-color posters. The aims of the charter have also been chosen as the program theme for the 1931 convention of the National congress of parents and teachers.

Father Despondent Kills Three Sons as They Sleep; Suicides

Confectioner Had Been Out of Work for Many Months

SAVINGS WERE GONE

Mother Reported in Critical Condition From Shock of Tragedy

GARFIELD, N. J.—(AP)—John Lubie, a confectioner, Saturday killed his three sons and himself. He had been out of work and the money he had saved for 15 years had dwindled away.

Returning home early Saturday morning he went to the room where his three boys were sleeping and shot each of them in the head, after which he turned the gun on himself.

John, Jr., was dead when the police arrived and the father, Arthur H. 11, and Emil, 12, died at a hospital.

The mother who was sleeping in the next room at the time of the shooting is reported to be in a critical condition from shock.

Singing Scheduled at Evening Shade

Many Singers and Visitors Are Expected on Sunday, May 10th

There will be a community singing at Evening Shade church, seven miles South of Hope on the Lewisville highway, Sunday afternoon, May 10. According to an announcement by one of the directors in that community.

Homor Odom, musical director in that community announces that many of the leading singers of the county have been invited as well as many from Stamps and Bedeau.

The general public is invited to attend, bring their song books and some one with them. The singing will begin promptly at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Texarkana Youth Killed Over Still

Farmer Reports Killing Ends Argument Over Still Removal

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—An argument over the location of a liquor still was held responsible by officers Saturday for the fatal shooting of Grady Smith, 19.

Willie Wilson, 45, who surrendered after the shooting told Sheriff Harris he ordered Smith to move a still off of his property. When he learned that the still had been moved only a short distance and still on his property, he took it from his land and waited for Smith.

Smith, discovering the removal became angered and is reported to have advanced toward Wilson with a pistol in his hand. The pistol was found near the body of the dead youth.

To Resume Bishop Cannon's Hearing

Wednesday May 6, Scheduled for Date of Hearing to Begin

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Nye declined Saturday to request the Bishop James Cannon, Jr., Senate Campaign Funds investigating Committee to postpone a meeting set for next Wednesday, to resume its investigation of the political activities of Bishop Cannon in 1928.

In a letter the Bishop said it would be impossible for him to be in Washington on May 6, on account of a prior engagement, to which Nye replied that it would not be necessary for him to be there at the first meeting.

Child-Health Pictures Reach 75,000 a Month

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—More than 75,000 children and adults monthly are learning to live healthfully through films and exhibits distributed by the children's bureau of the department of labor.

Women's clubs, baby clinics, parent-teacher organizations, schools and colleges make the greatest use of the exhibits, reports show. One of the most popular films is "Sun Babies," showing the beneficial effect of sunlight in preventing rickets.

Boy Hero Honored by Hoover



"Hello, Mr. President," said Bryan Untiedt, 13, of Towner, Colorado, hero of the Colorado school bus tragedy that claimed the lives of five children, when he met President Hoover at the White House. "Hello, Bryan. Glad to see you. How are your folks?" replied the President. So the boy who saved the lives of 16 other children was welcomed and entertained as the guest of the chief executive, with whom he is shown here.

Pine Bluff Cotton Buyer Kills Self

T. E. Griffin Leaves Letters Indicating He Contemplated Suicide

PINE BLUFF.—T. E. Griffin, aged 50, well known cotton buyer, died Friday afternoon at the Davis hospital. Physicians said his death resulted from the effects of poison believed to have been taken sometime during the noon hour.

He was found slumped in a chair at 2 p. m. by Charles Wall, cotton man, who called an ambulance. Griffin was taken to the hospital, where he died about an hour later.

Letters were found on Mr. Griffin's desk. One was addressed to his wife, and the other to his daughter, Mrs. Louis M. McPherson of Fayetteville, in which he indicated he was despondent.

Griffin occupied an office on Pine street near Baroque street with Alex Strauss, also a cotton man. He lived here many years ago, and returned at the beginning of the present cotton season, after having been away for some time.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two brothers, Julian and Estabue Griffin; a sister, Mrs. Frank Eubanks and his father, Edwin Griffin, all of Monroe, N. C.

Ex-Slaves Want Federal Pension

Negro Leaders in Ouachita Co. Launch Movement to Obtain Funds

CAMDEN.—At a meeting here of negro ex-slaves of Camden and Ouachita county, resolutions were drawn up petitioning the United States government for a pension fund for ex-slaves. H. C. Cade, Camden negro, was chairman of the meeting.

It was decided to hold another meeting July 4, at which Congressmen Tillman B. Parks of Camden and Senators Joe T. Robinson and T. H. Caraway will be invited to speak. The resolution follows:

Resolved, that we are in favor of a pension from the federal government for all ex-slaves, and ask the Congress of the United States to enact a law to that purpose; and we further ask our representative, the Hon. Tillman B. Parks, and Senators Robinson and Caraway to advocate and vote for such a law. We believe the hand of God is in this movement to pension the ex-slaves of the Southern states, and that it will cement the friendship between the white and black races of the South.

Convicted Slayers to Serve 21 Years

Three Monette Youths Found Guilty of Second Degree Murder

LAKE CITY.—Raiford Ransome, confessed slayer of Deputy Sheriff J. H. Jenkins, and his two companions, Charles Ransome and James McElroy, all of Monette, were sentenced to serve 21 years each in the penitentiary on charges of second degree murder. The jury was out four hours.

Prosecuting Attorney S. L. Gladish spoke to the jury one hour Friday morning, climaxing the trial which began Wednesday morning.

The killing of Jenkins occurred on the highway near Caraway the morning of December 11, 1928.

The boys testified the officer stopped the car and ordered them to submit to a search. They said they complied and that the officer standing within five feet of the boys in the car, fired four shots and stepped back to reload the gun, when Raiford Ransome, aged 16 at that time, picked up a gun on the seat and fired two shots at the officer, both taking effect. The boys left the scene, and Jenkins' body later was found by a rural mail carrier.

The boys were tried in 1929, but the jury was unable to agree. Raiford Ransome was unable to attend court last year due to injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Postmistress Under Six Presidents Retires at 76

TEHAMA, Cal.—(AP)—After serving as postmistress under six presidents, Mrs. Kate Huson has retired at 76, and an 18-year-old girl has succeeded her.

Hazel Underhill is declared to be the youngest postmistress in the west, while Mrs. Huson was one of the oldest in the Pacific coast region. Because of her age Miss Underhill's appointment was temporary.

Margaret Tuggle, 13, Dies; Funeral Sunday

Margaret Tuggle, 13-year-old daughter of R. L. Tuggle of Prescott, died in Little Rock Friday afternoon and was brought to Hope Saturday morning as the family prepared for the funeral service, which will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Hill, north of Prescott, Nevada county.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hope Furniture company.

Miss Tuggle is survived by her father and three sisters: Mrs. L. Bales, of Smackover, and Mrs. C. B. Bussy and Miss Nellie Mae Tuggle, of Prescott.

Veterans Bureau Will Pay Off On Second-Run Loans

The Washington Bureau Makes Announcement on "Hocked" Certificates

FINISH IN MID-MAY

News Dispatch Is Reply to Inquiry Made By the Hope Star

The following interview was obtained at the Veterans Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday morning by the Associated Press at the request of The Star.

The Star had been informed that although practically 100 per cent of applications for original bonus loans have been granted in Hempstead county, only about 5 per cent of the applications for certificates previously borrowed against have been acted on. The statement at Washington Saturday morning was in reply to the question from Hope, Ark., as to when this latter class of loans would be granted.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The Veterans Bureau expects to clean up by the middle of May, at the latest, the accumulated applications for loans on certificates previously borrowed against at the banks, dragged behind the applications for new loans because of the considerable work required on each case before settlement.

This class of loan is being disposed of at the rate of 1,000 a day. Fifteen thousand still await disposal, and there are some 40,000 applications for new loans still pending.

New loans handled under favorable conditions are handled in 24 hours, while redemption of loans previously made by the banks and the issuance of new loans up to the 50 per cent limit takes several days.

Mystic Societies Under Ban by the Chinese

SHANGHAI.—(UP)—"Superstitious and unlawful organizations" of Chinese farmers and peasants have come under ban of the National Government.

Such organizations include those for the purpose of making periodical sacrifices to the spirits, and the Red and White Spears societies.

While the religious and superstitious groups are not for the most part harmful, the Red Spear organizations, in particular have developed into close-knit peasant militia at some points and the government finds them hard to control.

The government announcement says that secret organizations have been taken advantage of "by persons with ulterior motives who utilize them to further their own sinister ends."

Houston Workers Walk Off of Posts

800 Leave Jobs Due to the Wage Reductions by Contractors

HOUSTON, Texas.—(AP)—Workers numbering about 800 under the estimate of union officials walked off their jobs Friday morning refusing to accept a \$2 per day reduction in wages for skilled workers put into effect Friday morning by the Associated General Contractors, affiliated with the Houston builders exchange.

The construction jobs of 25 or 30 local contractors, all members of the association, were at a standstill pending settlement of the differences between organized labor and the Associated General Contractors.

Some of the contractors had threatened to "go open shop" if the workers did not accept the reductions. Leaders of organized labor declared they would fight to a finish for their old wage scale.

Don Hall, member of the Associated General Contractors, said he had various jobs halted by the walkout of approximately 100 of his skilled workers. Common laborers were continuing on the job, he added.

Report Working Hours Reduction By Railway

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—The Chronicle says: "A general office and shop employees of the Southern Pacific lines was put into effect Friday, according to employees who received the cuts.

"The general office staff," the paper adds, "will be of five days a month, without pay, and shop workers were notified to work four days weekly. They formerly worked five days."

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Move city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program, which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

England's Farm Ills

WHEN crippled little Philip Snowden stood up in the British Parliament to announce a pending increase in the rate of taxation on British land values, he brought one step farther along a process that began about the time that Napoleon was sailing down to St. Helena.

The tax increase, of course, was devised to gain more revenue for the government. One of its chief effects, however, will be to turn the screws a little more tightly on the landed proprietors whose vast estates have given a tone to English civilization since the days of Elizabeth.

Taxation has been ruining the landed gentry. Each year some of the old, established families quit the manor houses where they and their forebears had lived for two or three centuries and seek cheaper and less pretentious quarters. Some of the estates are subdivided into small holdings. Some are bought by the post-war rich; some pass to wealthy Americans. It is quite certain that Snowden's new tax, if it goes through, will still further narrow the steadily-shrinking circle of landed aristocrats; and as this class vanishes, the English civilization that we have known, and that our civilization stems from, must take an entirely new tack.

Yet it was not the World War, with its accompanying financial burdens, that started the landed gentry on the downward path. As much as anything, it was the steam engine.

Until the time of the Napoleonic wars, England was primarily an agricultural nation. The landed gentry were, in essence, large-scale farmers. They set the tone for the nation because of that fact. They were a sturdy ruling class, made secure by the unwearying stability of land values and of the price of farm produce.

Then, a little more than a century ago, the mechanical age began to develop. England discovered that she had enormous coal deposits. Factories and factory towns sprang up like boom towns in a new Texas oil field. Ships began to carry English manufactured goods to all quarters of the earth, bringing back raw materials. And, especially, bringing back wheat and corn and meat from countries where these things could be grown more cheaply than in England.

The bottom fell out of agriculture. From that moment, though no one realized it, the landed gentry began to decline. They had no place in a factory era.

Now their decline is all too visible. The terrific taxation England has suffered since the war has hastened their dispersion. Snowden's new plan will knock some more old families out of their ancestral estates. But the job really began a long time ago. James Watts, and not Snowden, is primarily responsible.

Believes Autogiro Will Replace Airplane

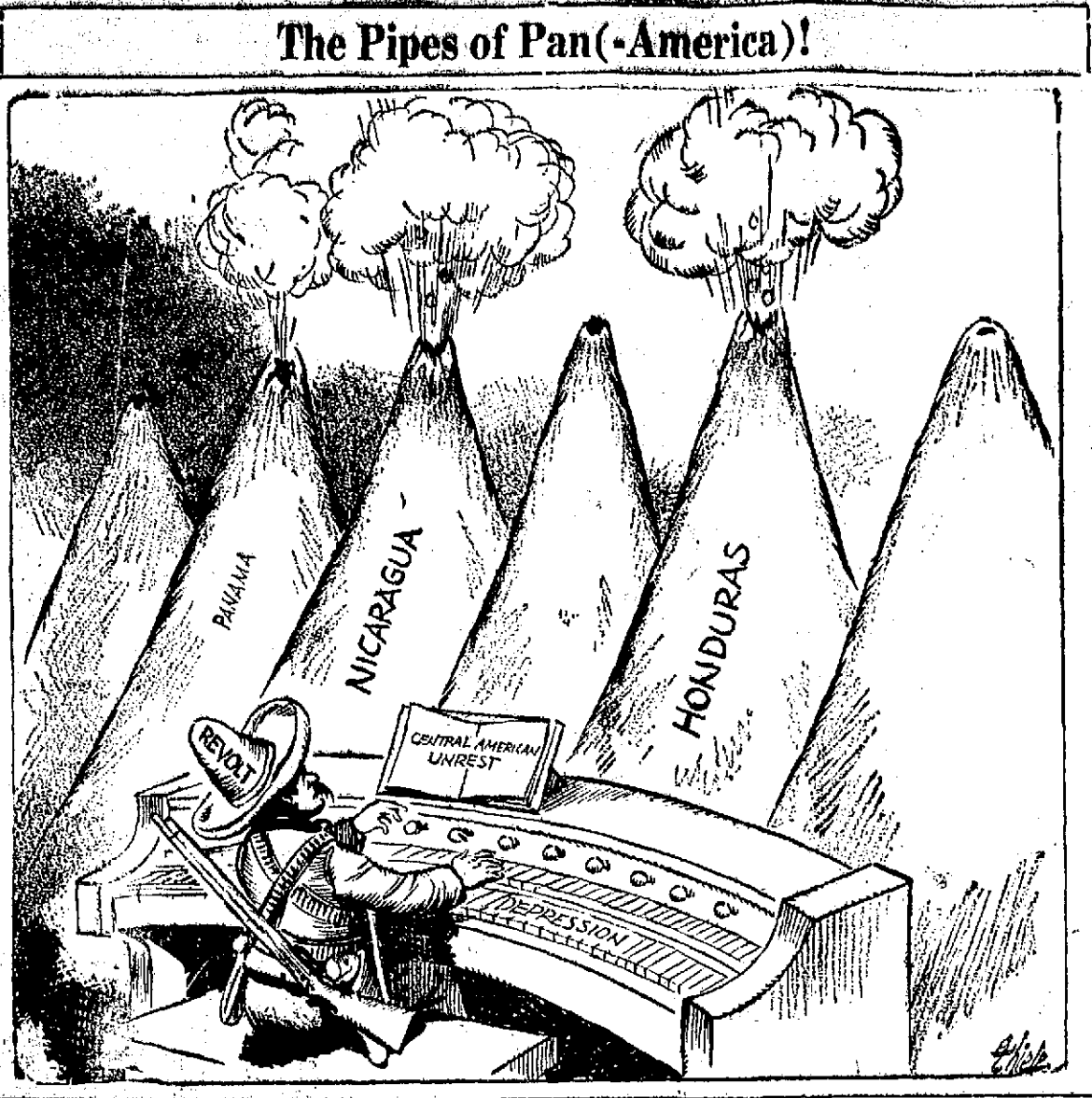
THE airplane of the future will be an autogiro. Such is the prophecy of Herbert Brucker, authority on aviation and writer of articles on the subject. In the current Review of Reviews he describes the new windmill airplane which can rise steeply and land vertically.

"For warfare, for carrying mail and passengers at high speeds, the airplane will remain—perhaps," writes Mr. Brucker. "But when in future years the common man and his wife get into the air, they will do so in an autogiro. The chief feature of the autogiro is its safety. So long as it is in the air, its spinning wings automatically keep flying. There are not connected with the motor, being driven by air currents.

"They are long and thin, those wings. Also they are flexible. When the machine is on the ground you can reach up, shake one, and watch it wiggle. More than ever you wonder how the autogiro can be safe with this lack of rigidity in its main supporting surface. The answer is that strength against upward thrusts is unnecessary. In the air only centrifugal force keeps the rotor blades from folding up on their hinges, like an umbrella turned inside out." Mr. Brucker describes a flight in an autogiro:

"You clamber into the front cockpit. In your own person you make that stupendous climb you have just witnessed from the ground. Slowly you make a turn which you know, in an airplane, could be approached only by banking so tightly that centrifugal force would press you heavily down into your seat while the blood rushed down out of your head. But now you circle about in leisurely comfort. You drone upward in a wide circle.

"Shortly the climb ceases. You are 3,000 feet above ground. The vibration and roar of the powerful motor stop. But instead of the swift, rushing airplane glide which you still expect, in spite of what you have seen, the 'giro hangs in the air. A few feet above your head the rotor spins reassuringly. You look over the side and see, far below, the white circle marking the field from which you started. The tension of rapid motion is gone. Nowhere is there any strain, or anything else at which to take alarm. For the first time you have the feeling of flying without strain. Then you look over again, and find the houses, the trees, and field much closer—for in all this stillness you are dropping steadily. And so finally you go into a landing, and with a gentle bump touch the ground."



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Regulation of campaign expenses in states where it is lacking, compression of primaries and elections into much briefer periods, shorter ballots and a system under which party politicians would be elected instead of self-appointed are suggested as improvements for the direct primary system by Ralph S. Boots, professor of political science at the University of Pittsburgh.

The primaries have been under fire lately and the National League of Women Voters, devoting an entire day to the issue, brought the professor on to make an erudite analysis. Boots retorts some attacks, admits the merit of other complaints and concludes that, although the politicians operate the primaries in some places they are more likely to heed the wishes of the rank and file and the people are much better able to get any more willing to participate effectively in politics than under the old system of caucuses and convention.

Cites Smith's Statement.
Boots cites Al Smith's announced loss of faith in the primaries as an incident of no small significance, but asserts that when Smith gives as his chief reason the need for assumption of responsibility by political parties and then says political leaders can control as effectively under the primary system as under the convention system he seems to be slightly inconsistent.

Primaries give an advantage to men of wealth, Boots admits, but what system would not? And as for the charge of his fellow townsman, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, that primary mechanisms require expenditure of vast sums, Boots pointed out that Pennsylvania and several other states permit huge campaign funds through nature to restrict expenses. Candidates "are not content with advertising but pay for high-powered salesmanship to break down sales resistance."

Most opponents of the direct primary, Boots says, are those who seek to restrain free, direct choice of candidates by the rank and file of party membership.

Says Voters Are Divided Now
"I doubt whether the primary tears the party down," he continues. "There is hardly any party to tear down. At worst, the primary only makes this condition more obvious. There are real divergencies of opinion and interest among the voters. These are represented by labor unions, farmer organizations, manufacturers' associations and so on. A realistic political grouping would bring these conflicting interests into our legislative halls and let them speak for themselves. If the present parties only serve to keep up the appearance of a struggle between rival groups of politicians behind whose antics are concealed the tricks of the plunderers, they might better be scrapped."

Primaries will enlist the voter's attention more readily when they are held in the shadow of the election, Boots contends, proposing a month's interval between the two elections as a maximum and two weeks as an even better improvement.

Pointing out that "our elective system calls for the services of more political workers than are found in all the rest of the world," the professor suggests that if elective offices could be reduced to five or six in any election and appointive offices greatly increased in number and given to those who have a proven capacity to fill them, the voter might hope to become his own politician.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Archie Moore was down from Prescott Monday.
I. T. Bell attended circuit court Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sandefur have returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at Monroe, La.

10 YEARS AGO

Dolphus Whitten, formerly of this city, but who now makes his home at Gordon, is spending today here.
Misses Marnie Wilson and Emma Johnson and R. E. Jackson and J. S. Wilson, Jr., of Columbus, were here last night to see the American Legion Minstrels.
One of the best shows that has ever been seen in Hope, in the way of home talent minstrels, was that of the American Legion Minstrels last night at the New Grand.

BARBS

Mussolini is reported to be an expert violinist. And yet there are some who insist he never rests his chin.
What puzzles us is why more Scotchmen don't leave Scotland to settle down in the Irish Free State.
Berlin scientists find that persons under the influence of liquor sunburn more easily than sober persons. This may explain why so many look "off-color" after a drink.
Walter Hampden, stage star, called New York critics shortsighted when they gave unfavorable reviews of his performance. That's not the way to act, Waller.
"Let's make toupees," as the bald-headed man said to the wig-maker.

Ax Remedy For Old Age

SANFORD, Me.—(U.P.)—If you would live long, get your exercise by yielding an ax. That's the advice of Mrs. Annie Murphy, who celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary by cutting up a large pile of wood.

Old Plank Road Found

BUCKRUS, O.—(U.P.)—An old "plank road," constructed of logs and nearly a century old, was recently unearthed by workmen while excavating for a pipe line. Records revealed the road, nearly six miles long, was traversable only by tolls.

Floor Her Wedding Bed

LAWRENCE, Mass.—(U.P.)—On her wedding night she had to sleep on the floor while her husband occupied the bed. Mrs. Joseph Lattino testified in court here in opposing the divorce action brought by her husband.

Wind Flies Pilotless Plane

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va.—(U.P.)—Joseph Higgins of the West Virginia Natural Gas Company lost an airplane recently when a gust of wind carried it, minus pilot, into the air and dumped it from a height of 300 feet. The craft was demolished. It had been tethered to iron stanchions when the squall struck.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

A DRAW!

LOCKED ANTLERS
SOMETIMES OCCUR WHEN TWO WHITE-TAIL BUCKS CLASH TOGETHER IN THEIR FREQUENT BATTLES FOR SUPREMACY OF THE HERD. DEATH, BY STARVATION, IS USUALLY THE END FOR BOTH CONTESTANTS.

IT TAKES OVER TWO HUNDRED NEWLY-BORN OPOSSUMS TO WEIGH ONE OUNCE...

SEA HOP AHEAD

SEA HOP AHEAD

SEA HOP AHEAD



That pioneer advocate of thrift, Benjamin Franklin, was a man who enjoyed the full pleasures of life.—in necessities, comforts, pleasures and luxuries. It was his method, a logical, orderly and intelligent program which made it possible. Franklin achieved and acquired because he approached every situation or problem with a full understanding of the important factors which were essential to human happiness and contentment. Therefore, Franklin symbolized the ideal of modern Thriftiness.

To be thrifty is not to hoard. To be thrifty is not to deny yourself or family the necessities, the comforts and the pleasures of life. To be thrifty is but to establish the more important factors of life, family and community welfare in an orderly program, then follow that program. All of which automatically brings about an honesty and a fairness in our human contacts which means happiness and prosperity for all.

The merchants of Hope spend money to bring before the people of this and surrounding communities a description of the articles they carry in stock together with prices that will save you money and at the same time enable them to make a legitimate profit and remain in business.

Practice real thrift and economy by reading the advertisements

The Hope Star

A star of the stage and radio, charming Marion Eddy expects soon to join the aeronautical constellation. The American actress, pictured here in the cockpit of her plane a trans-Atlantic flight from London to New York in the near future. She is well known as a pilot of amphibian planes.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A king once said of a prince struck down.
"Taller he seems in death."
And this speech holds true for now as then.
"Tis after death we measure men,
And as mist of the past are rolled away,
Our heroes who died in their tatters gray,
Grow taller and greater in all their parts,
Till they fill our minds as they filled our hearts.
And for those that lament there is this relief
That glory sits by the side of grief."
—Selected.

Georgia's First Woman Sheriff



It wasn't necessary to go outside the family to find a successor to Sheriff Thomas W. Camp, of Campbell county, Ga., when he was killed by a prisoner recently. His wife, Mrs. Lulu Camp, above, was sworn in to take his place. She is a Georgia's first woman sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hungerford of Minden, La., announce the arrival of a little son in their home in Minden on April 28. Mrs. Hungerford is a sister of Mrs. C. C. Collins of this city.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. N. Onstead on Edgewood avenue, with Mrs. Bunday and Mrs. Bert Keith as associate hostesses. Mrs. George Ware is leader.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alexander have as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Paloubet and little son of Camden.

Edward Schooley of Onachita College, Arkadelphia, is spending the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. V. Duckett on South Elm street with Mrs. W. P. Hayman as joint hostess. Miss Elise Reid will present a program of unusual interest.

Edward Schooley has as week end guest, Carl Baxter a student in Onachita College, Arkadelphia.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry Sr.

Miss Claudia Whitworth entertained on Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth on South Elm street, the occasion was in celebration of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The Whitworth home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of lovely spring flowers and the game of Hearts was played from five tables, with Miss Pauline Webb winning the prize for the girls and Luther Hollis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson have as a week end guest, Leonard Fouchaux of San Antonio, Texas.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neill, with Mrs. Garrett Story as joint hostess.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Dorsey McKee, Mrs. Albert Jewell, Mrs. Walter Carter will leave Monday for Hot Springs where they will attend the 35 annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney Copeland announce the arrival of a son born Saturday morning at the Julia Chester Hospital.

At the Churches

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Leagues meet at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Board of Stewards meet at 2 p. m. The pastor will speak at the morning hour. His theme will be "Not What, But Whom in the Christian Religion."

Rev. J. H. Glass, secretary of Supernatural Endowment, will speak at the evening hour.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Willard P. Harman, Pastor

Bible school meets promptly at 9:45 with classes for every age.

"Turning the World Upside Down" is the title of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock, and "Deliver Us From Evil" is the evening sermon at 7:45.

In keeping with National Music Week, there will be special music at all services by the choir. Come and worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Law of the Lord." This will be third of a series of sermons on the "Tragic Alterna-

—Plus—
Comedy—News

Sunday-Monday

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



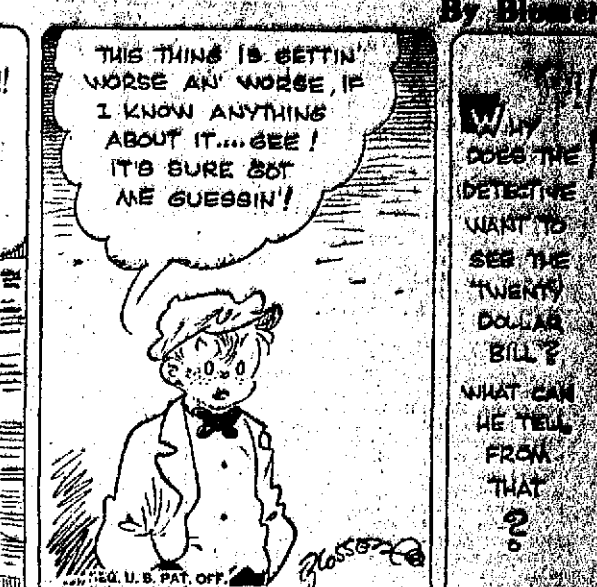
Of All Things!!



Amy's Curious



By Williams



Special music.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Unconscious Influence." Special music. Come to the house of the Lord at the evening hour of prayer.

7:15 p. m. Young People's League. Good program. All young people are invited.

3:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies Auxiliary.

8:00 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Officers of the church.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Note that all evening services are changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Brother W. R. Chandler has been requested to preach at the Garrett Memorial Baptist church on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. A large crowd is expected to attend and hear Mr. Chandler.

Sunday school will be held at the regular hour Sunday morning. The young people will hold their meeting at 6:45 in the evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

We shall be glad to see you at Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday morning. The service needs you and you need the service. All officers and teachers are supposed to be present before the service begins and remain until the close of the 11 o'clock service.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7. Y. W. A. meets at 6 p. m. Monday. Members are urged to be present.

You may be the whole cheese to your mother, but you're just a curd to me! Whey! Whey!

"Hey, Granpa, wipe your chin off." "Nothin' doin'; It's fastened on me."

Pilot Is Here As Big Air Liner Crashes.



Ten persons, including himself, owe their lives to the coolness of Pilot Sam Taylor, ace of N. A. T. pilots, who landed a crippled Chicago-to-New York air liner on a farm near Elyria, Ohio, when two motors failed. All might have gone well except that the descending plane grazed a treetop and turned over, Taylor and his co-pilot, Allen G. McDiarmid, being injured. The passengers escaped with minor bruises. Above is the wreckage and, right, Taylor grinning on his hospital cot with his wife beside him. Two years ago Taylor's coolness saved 12 passengers when his big plane went down 2000 feet above downtown Cleveland's skyscrapers. He glided to a backyard three miles away and landed between two houses without even scratching the paint on his ship.

OUT OUR WAY



U. S. Lighthouse Dep't.

Will Have Special Office

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Plans now are taking form for the establishment of an elaborate office in the new Department of Commerce Building into which will be moved the department's Lighthouse Service.

On the walls of the new Lighthouse Service office will be hung the portraits and many official papers of several early Presidents. These papers, some of which bear the signatures of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, James Monroe, and James Madison, relate for the most part to Lighthouse Service affairs. The service was one of the first of the Federal activities to be provided for by the first Congress.

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